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# The Egyptian, October 31, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

## HAMILTON AND HEINZMAN BOAST LEADING ROLES IN HOMECOMING PLAY; NEWCOMERS IN EVIDENCE

Edwin Vantrese, Arthur Carter, Bill Holder, and Harold Rice in Nucleus of Veterans; Oshel, Lello Pace Newcomers

One week from tonight when the student gathers in Stryock Auditorium to see the Little Theatre production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," they will be impressed by the absence of familiar actors and the presence of a great many new thespians. The cast of this year's Homecoming play has a small nucleus of veterans consisting of Charles Hamilton, Mary Heinzman, Arthur Carter, Bill Holder, and Edwin Vantrese.

Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and stayed six weeks, is played by Charles Hamilton, who will be remembered for his excellent performance as the comic character Do Witt in last year's Homecoming play, "High Tor." He made a second successful appearance on the S.I.N.U. stage as Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar," Little Theatre's 1941 winter production.

Mary Heinzman, who has the role of Mr. Whiteside's secretary Maggie, made her first appearance in a Little Theatre production four years ago in the memorable presentation of "Night of January 16th." She has had prominent roles in "The Yellow Jacket," "First Lady," and "Julius Caesar."

Bill Holder, who appears as Brian Whiteside's screwball actor friend, will be remembered for his side-splitting performance in "Room Service" and "Julius Caesar." He has had prominent roles in "The Yellow Jacket," "First Lady," and "Julius Caesar."

Arthur Carter seen this year as the successful business man, Mr. Ernest Stanley, appeared for the first time last year in "High Tor." He also played in the winter production of "Julius Caesar."

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, in whose home Whiteside is recuperating from his fall, is played by Isabel Marshall. She had a minor role in "Julius Caesar" and will be on the technical staff of "High Tor."

Sylvia Lello, who plays the part of Miss Preen, Whiteside's nurse, who takes a good deal of punishment from the irascible S.I.N.U. stage, is a newcomer to the S.I.N.U. staff.

Richard Stanley, son of Mr. Ernest Stanley, who plays the part of "Julius Caesar," also appeared in a minor part in "Julius Caesar."

June Stanley, the daughter who is very much in love with a labor organizer in her father's factory, is played by Rosemary Oshel. She has a non-speaking role in "Julius Caesar."

Willis Nat Meagold, another minor actor in "High Tor," has the role of the butler John, who proves a great comfort to everyone in the Stanley household.

Margaret Reiter, still another player from "Julius Caesar," taking the part of Sara the cook, something of a culinary artist.

Mrs. Dexter, one of the women in the neighborhood, who comes to pay her respects to the newcomer, is played by Jennie Hamilton.

Betty Eckert has the role of Mrs. McCutcheon, another of the neighborhood women who brings some choice talk to the jolly Mr. Whiteside.

Ray Falkenstein plays the part of Dr. Bradley, the small town physician attending Mr. Whiteside. He is the recipient of all forms of abuse which the fertile brain of Mr. Whiteside can concoct, being introduced at unfortunate moments as the punch line of a fool, and similar personage.

of her presence in the Stanley household. Sam Glodick is cast in the role of Professor Metz, a bugologist of note, who is one of the many donors of strange gifts to amuse the recuperating Mr. Whiteside.

Lorraine Sheldon, the actress friend of Sheridan Whiteside, who is brought into the conflict by Whiteside to circumvent his secretary, is played by Sara Beth Thomas.

Jack Thomas takes the part of Beverly Carlton, an actor friend of Whiteside, who follows Lorraine in her vicious attempts to stalemated Whiteside's secretary.

Kenneth Michael has the role of the expressman who delivers such strange gifts to Whiteside as pen knives from Admiral Byrd and a mummy case from the khedive of Egypt.

Sam Glodick also doubles in the part of the head radio technician who supervises Whiteside's Christmas Eve broadcast at the end of Act II. The rest of the cast consists of detection plain clothesmen, novelties, radio technicians, and choir boys.

## COLLEGE BAND TO SHOW NEW UNIFORMS, ROUTINES, AT HOMECOMING GAME

A new splash of color has been added to this year's homecoming festivities through the medium of brilliant uniforms, snappy routines and martial music. All those high school bands who are participating in the parade formations during the half hour of the homecoming game will take part in a fast-moving marching demonstration which is to be run one hour before the game, starts at 1:00 o'clock.

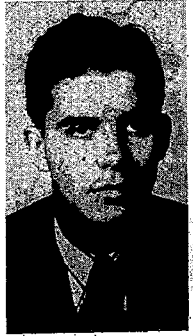
Besides, the eighteen high school bands who are scheduled to take part in our homecoming, the 59 piece Charleston band which will play an important part in our marching program. These bands, totaling over 800 individual members, will perform separately in a two minute marching and playing routine during which time they will use the entire football field.

At this demonstration the Southern band will make its initial appearance in its new maroon and white attire. This occasion has been long anticipated by Southern students, who contributions have made possible the purchase of these uniforms.

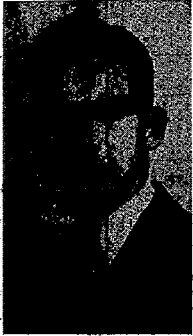
Those who plan to witness this marching display at 1 o'clock will see a parade full of color and pep. Tomorrow's Game

Closer at hand than the homecoming events, though, is the game this Saturday. Members of the flag waving for the first time this year will be a team of eight drum majorettes and swinging their flags. The highlight of the band's performance at the half will be this corps of girls performing their routine to novelty music.

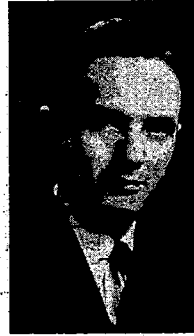
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President of the three upper classes at Southern who were elected by the student body in annual elections two weeks ago. From the left: David Kennedy, sophomore; Waldo McDonald, junior; and Russell Harrison, senior.



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## SOUTHERN'S CL ASS LEADERS

## GUINEY, HOUGH, EDWARDS TO BE HONORED AT GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Senior Gridmen to Receive Pictures as Appreciation Tokens for Grid Services

Between halves of the Carbondale-DeKalb game Saturday, three senior S.I.N.U. gridmen will be presented with tokens of appreciation for their "Services to Southern" on the football field, from Coach Abe Martie.

Robert Edwards, Bill Gutney, and Howard Hough, all members of the first-string squad, will receive photographs of themselves in football uniforms.

The three seniors, all linemen, will be honored in the same way that the five members of the Carbondale Community High School football squad of 1937 were honored at the Maumeburg game two weeks ago.

Robert Edwards of Pincynville, known as "school traffic cop" by most students, is a transfer student from Monmouth, who is playing his second season of football for Southern. He plays left guard. "Loo," as he is called, is majoring in Industrial Arts, and taking a minor in physical education.

Bill Gutney of Ziegler, who has played football for three years at S.I.N.U., is also an industrial arts major, and is taking a minor in physical education. Besides playing right tackle he is a letterman in track.

Howard Hough, who hails from Collinsville, is playing his second year of varsity football. Due to head injuries received in a game during his freshman year, he was unable to see action his sophomore and junior years. He plays center. Hough is a physical education major, and has physiology and economic as minor fields. He is president of Sigma Beta Mu, social fraternity, and of the "17" Club.

## EGYPTIAN GAL-UP POLL NOW TROTTLING ALONG TOWARD COMPLETION

Results to Be Released in HOMECOMING EDITION

The Egyptian's Gal-up Poll which has been trotting right along all week, has as yet no definite information to divulge on the queen situation. Ballots have been in the process of distribution since the first of this week but not enough of them have been marked to show any definite edge for any of the candidates.

In case none of you have seen the ballot forms and would really like to have your vote or opinion registered in the final tabulation, just drop down to the Egyptian office and ask for a ballot. Your cooperation and assistance will be greatly appreciated. Incidentally, the final results of the poll with all our predictions will be published in the Homecoming issue of the Egyptian next Friday. Watch for it!

## CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC IS HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Clinic Held Once Each Term on Local Campus Attracts Large Number of Spectators

The Child Guidance Clinic of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week is attracting a large number of students, faculty members, and superintendents and principals from schools in Southern Illinois.

Staffing of cases is one of the important features of the clinic. Attending the staffings are students in Education 428, a seminar course, members of the Bureau of Child Guidance, supervisors and administrators from the various training school units and members of the Department of Education, together with the staff members who come here from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research. Staffing of cases offers an opportunity for learning relative to understanding children.

Radio Broadcast

A radio broadcast was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Augusta Jameson, Miss Mary Alice Kendrick, both of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, and Dr. W. A. Thalmann, director of the Child Guidance Bureau. This forum dealt with parent-child relationships.

Teachers Seminars

From four until five Wednesday afternoon, student teachers and training school superintendents from the various training school units participated in the seminars. A new plan of procedure was introduced by way of a case study. Resumes of this study had been prepared and copies sent out to all student-teachers. The discussion for Allys, Brush, and Rural training school student teachers was led by Mrs. Kendrick, while the discussion for the training school student teachers from University High School and Carterville High School was led by Dr. Adelaide Johnson.

Thursday judging in Stryock auditorium. Mrs. Jameson conducted a discussion which was open to student teachers and all other housewives, falling into the "parent-child relationship" program. Dr. Johnson, at the same time, conducted small group conferences planned especially for those who wished to discuss some particular problems related to the school child.

A luncheon was given Thursday afternoon in the Altyn auditorium. It was followed by a conference with practically all supervisors and administrators of the college training school units present and entering into a spontaneous discussion of problems which had arisen in the school room. The Bureau of Child Guidance also retained the staff members of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research at a dinner at Grant City Park. President and Mrs. Pulliam were also guests at the dinner.

## GALA HOMECOMING PARADE PROMISED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Prizes to Be Boosted For Annual Classic; Fun Begins 11:15 Friday

Homecoming, of all times in the school year, is one for drama and color. The two committees working under Allen Watson and Russell Harrison are responsible for making not only the campus, but "downtown" as well, appropriately festive. Watson, chairman of the pep committee, says that arrangements have been made for "the biggest Homecoming parade S.I.N.U. has ever seen." Pending approval of city officials, the schedule is as follows: At 11:15 a.m. on Friday, November 7, students will gather at the flagpole on the campus for the flag-raising and opening pep session. From there, the parade will move to the business district, where another pep rally will be held.

Parade Prizes

As is customary, prizes are offered for the best floats driven in the parade and for the most unusual stunts presented. In each of these divisions the prizes are \$10.00, and \$20.00. Last year, the three prizes were awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Baptist Student Union, and the Madison county group for floats. The three best stunts were given by Sigma Beta Mu, Lentz Hall, and the NYA Resident Welfare Center.

House Decorations

Another familiar part of Homecoming is the exciting house-painting among houses to devise the homecoming decorations. Since 1938, a cup has been awarded to each of the first two houses in the organized and unorganized divisions. The Greek letter fraternities being listed as organized, and all other house-painting among houses to devise the homecoming decorations.

The complete list of awards in 1940 reads as follows: in the organized division, first, Kappa Delta Alpha; second, Chi Delta Chi; honorific mention, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Judging of Decorations

The deciding factors considered by the judges in judging house decorations are beauty, originality, and appropriateness of the theme, and precision in development of the theme.

## SENIORS; IMPULSIVE MEETING

TIME—Third hour. PLACE—Little Theatre. DATE—Thursday, November 6. PURPOSE—To select sponsor and consider class jewelry. MEETING WILL BE SHORT.

## FESTIVITIES FOR SINU HOMECOMING WILL BEGIN FRIDAY- DRAMATICS, FOOTBALL AND DANCE FEATURED

School Will Be Dismissed on Friday For "Beat Charleston" Rally and Parade

The real fireworks for the 1941 Homecoming will get under way with the flag-raising ceremony next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Also, scheduled in the calendar of events will be the parade, including both floats and stunts and the festive bonfire which will take place next Friday night before the Homecoming game.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA IN PHILADELPHIA THIS WEEK

Merwin, Hall, Oliver, McBride and Aldrich Attend Meeting as Southern Representatives

Kenneth Oshel, Orville McBride, Eugene Aldrich, Dr. Emerson Hall, and Bruce Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, all journeyed to Philadelphia, Pa., for the tenth national convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, Monday, October 28.

Since the first session of the national convention did not convene until yesterday, the group did not hurry to their objective Philadelphia, but chose the other alternative, that of seeing the country, so students and faculty sponsors in the crowd decided that Washington, D. C. would afford good sight-seeing.

The entire delegation is traveling in Dr. Emerson Hall's automobile and will remain in Philadelphia for the final session of the convention, which will be tomorrow, Saturday, November 1. As this session is the last of the entire membership of the convention will attend the Navy-Peas football game.

The group is not expected to arrive back in Carbondale until after Monday, November 3, for if the plans made before the departure of the parade hold fast, a tour of Virginia and the Tennessee Valley will be made.

Kappa Phi Kappa is the most highly recognized professional education fraternity in the United States.

Bruce Merwin, head of the S.I.N.U. practice teaching department, is national president of the organization.

## ELEVEN SINU STUDENTS INITIATED INTO KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEMBERSHIP

At a formal initiation of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, Thursday, October 13, eleven new members were accepted into the organization.

Those officially accepted into Kappa Phi Kappa were: Allan Clinton, Waldo McDonald, S. Allan Watson, Morton Traband, James Marberry, Louis March, Lendell Cockburn, Dr. Delmar W. Olson, Charles Hampton, Henry Prater, and John Perenchio.

## HOMECOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

All organizations planning to enter a float or stunt in the Homecoming parade next Friday morning should register their intention of entering with Allan Watson in Dr. Alexander's office by Tuesday.

Last year's winners of House Decorations prizes should return the trophies to Mrs. Relynn Trump, Altyn building by Thursday afternoon.

Organized and unorganized houses entering the homecoming parade next Friday morning should register their intention of entering with Allan Watson in Dr. Alexander's office by Tuesday.

## PULLIAM SPEAKS TO IOWA STATE TEACHERS MEETING NEXT WEEK

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University will speak before the Iowa State Teachers' Association meeting in Des Moines on November 7. Mr. Pulliam will address both the luncheon and afternoon sessions on the topics, "New Horizons for Higher Education" and "Bringing Education Down to Earth," respectively.

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EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Emergency Statement on Foreign Policy

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed. The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons. Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number. The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being reserved—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units. But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scrabble". Even in this modern age, "mother knows best". At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed. Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone. The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure and a good conversational "line". Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

The National Education Association Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education published a report in which they enumerated the cardinal principles of Secondary Education—in short the objectives of education. One of these objectives was citizenship. Educationally, the point of view generally held by progressive educational leaders is that young people are apprentices in citizenship; that they are now and will be increasingly responsible members and leaders of the democracy of the United States; and, therefore, that it is the responsibility of the various educational institutions to make this apprenticeship in citizenship as effective training as possible. This training should be of such a nature that after graduation the individual can step into the role given him in the community and can take part in the various political, social, and economic problems thereby arising. With this view in end, we should work toward better and more cooperation between the school and the community, the students and the citizens, and the students and organs or clubs of the community so that harmonious relations will be fostered. Therefore, the whole system here at S.I.N.U. should be a democratic one in order that each student may get practice in assuming the responsibilities and demands of democracy through participation in student organizations, in administrative affairs, and active participation in serving the community that surrounds the college in all the ways by which such service can be rendered. —WALLACE PRICE.



WHY THE NAVY "SHOOTS FIRST"

On September 12, 1941, President Roosevelt ordered the Navy to adopt a policy of active defense towards ships of the Axis powers and to "shoot first" should the Navy encounter any German or Italian submarines or warships in waters deemed necessary to American defense. He warned Germany and Italy that their vessels entered these waters "at their own peril."

There is historical precedent for the action. Most of us remember from our American History how the U. S. Navy cleaned out the Tripoli pirates. This is a striking parallel to the present situation. The Tripoli pirates were not privateers but were acting under a commission from the Tripoli government. Yet, because of their crimes on the high seas the U. S. saw fit to call them a nation of pirates. In other words, a nation can be a bandit nation or a pirate nation as well as a private organization. Applied to the present case, we can, without any quams whatsoever, call Germany and Italy bandit nations and their deeds on the high seas piracy. Then the president of the U. S. had the right to do as he did for there is a law on the statute books entitled, "An Act to Protect the Commerce of the United States and to Punish the Crime of Piracy." It reads: "Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled that the president of the United States be and hereby is, authorized and requested to employ so many of the armed public vessels, as, in his judgment, the service may require, with suitable instructions to the commanders thereof, in protecting the merchant vessels of the United States and their crews from piratical aggressions and depredations.

"And be it further enacted, that the president of the United States, be, and hereby is, authorized to instruct the commanders of the public armed vessels of the United States to subdue, seize, take and send into any port of the United States, any armed vessel or boat, the crew whereof shall be armed, and which shall have attempted or committed any piratical aggression, search, restraint, depredation or seizure upon any vessel of the United States, or its citizens, which may have been unlawfully captured upon the high seas, etc." The gangster nation of the Nazis has committed "piratical aggression" on "vessels of the United States" by such deeds as the sinking of the Robin Moor. Taking into consideration the fact that the Nazi plan is to dominate the entire planet, and remembering the fact that one of the keystones of our foreign policy is to aid Britain, there is little else the president could do. The Greer had been fired on with torpedoes. Other American owned ships are being sunk frequently. As Mr. Roosevelt put it, "When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him." That is why the navy shoots first.

DEMOCRACY AT HOME

President Roosevelt has to all practical purposes declared war. Before we save democracy we had better examine our own shreds of democracy, for, like charity, democracy begins at home. The last election on this campus was a comedy of errors. The election code was violated openly. Those in control were either ignorant of the facts of student elections or plainly irresponsible. In either case such individuals should not be permitted to remain the duly elected representatives of the student body.

Perhaps politics played an important part in the muddling and illegalities we all have witnessed. It is well known that most organized cliques had two or even three candidates for queen. The queen contest, apparently, is to be one of popularity, but one organized house was permitted to withdraw a nominee, while the other organized houses were discouraged from doing so. The facts are that no one can withdraw from the queen's race.

The illegalities of the queen's nominations were inclined to pass over and blame them to ignorance, but the post election fraud is not to be passed over so lightly. When elected individuals ignore the fact that they are responsible to certain organs of government, democracy fails when one individual can assume for himself powers that definitely reside elsewhere, then we had better begin to worry about "saving democracy" at home first.

The irony of all this is that there is no way to hold elected officials responsible. Feelings and politics can so combine to make the representative ignore his responsibility in an effort to build up himself in the administration's eyes by using scapegoats, and the electorate is powerless. The constitution does not provide for impeachment or recall, which is a very serious omission in the light of what has happened. This should be remedied by an amendment at least, but an ex-professor on this campus said that we should have another constitution. Are the students and their representatives going to permit this rule of two or three incompetent, unscrupulous individuals to continue? S. A. W.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Pat: I've missed college so much this Fall that I've decided maybe I'll get some satisfaction and relief by writing a letter to the editor of the Egyptian. At least it will give me something to do tonight. From my militaristic standpoint, I am now five weeks of age. My entire military career has been confined to the Reception Center Camp at Camp Grant, some four to five miles from Rockford, Illinois. Most of the newly inducted soldiers tarry here not longer than three or four days. However, my extended stay paid dividends, because only today I was assigned to Headquarters Company, Spot Field Reception Center, whose temporary offices are here at Camp Grant. Shortly, however, I shall move to Spot Field, so I consider myself unusually fortunate.

Even though I've been subjected to a great many phases of army life in my short time, I have not been able to be unpendular. I find that I keep longing to be back in college where you have an opportunity to think for yourself and nothing to worry about except tuition, room and board, clothes, cut, dates, and occasionally an exam or two. That longing is intensified after reading that section of the October 23 issue of "Pie" relative to the activities of an organization to which I once devoted no little time. Then only yesterday, as I glanced through the pages of the Chicago Daily News and caught the intimation of our collegiate friends lavishing the governor of Illinois to the S.I.N.U. Homecoming, I became oblivious to my surroundings for several minutes.

Homecoming! Can any event on the college calendar compare with the Homecoming? It is a time of spectacular and delightfully extravagant celebration. Some faculty members might place more importance on their examinations but from the general student interest, Homecoming is tops.

To illustrate the cinema, the bonfire, the Olympic oath, the stage, the reunion luncheons, the game and all of its fascinating accessories (Sphinx, Queen Candidates, ball-tossers, backslapping and an appreciative crowd) the receptions, the dance and the parade, the fact is that the Homecoming is so designated but in reality every gal attending a queen and if you don't believe me ask her about all these things are the tangible aspect of Homecoming.

What else is there to Homecoming? Well, there is something moving, something something which I'm not capable of describing, but I've felt it, and sometimes during the festivities you'll feel it—maybe at the parade maybe at the dance, maybe after you retire Sunday morning, when you find yourself looking back on the Homecoming and you'll find a lot more erect with the realization that you are a part of Southern and Southern is a part of you. That is what makes Homecoming and that is what we mean. I think when we talk about Homecoming we mean that.

But such musing isn't good mental hygiene for a soldier. I guess there are so many things that I want to do which our environment prohibits that I dare not meditate often but maybe this one release into the daylight may not affect my brain. 'Tis too much.

Physically, I can't attend Southern's 1941 Homecoming but to the class of '41 I write "Don't Miss It! I know the unpleasantness won't!" Privately yours, IRE SHAFER, Headquarters Company, Spot Field Reception Center, Camp Grant, Ill.

Southern Home Economics Staff Attends Meeting

Members of the home economics department faculty will attend the Illinois Home Economics Association and Illinois Vocational Homecoming Teachers' Association joint annual meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, October 30 to November 1. Miss Dorothy Keller, new member of the home economics faculty, will be vice-president of the Illinois Home Economics Association and will preside at the Friday afternoon session which is devoted to school activities. Miss Woody, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Baskett and Miss Keller will act as consultants for two of the discussion groups meeting on Thursday.

FOTOS FROLIC AT HORSESHOE



Members of the college Fotos Club enjoyed an outing at Horseshoe Lake last Saturday. Here part of the group who made the trek are pictured as they rested during the tour of the lake region.

SINU CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PERFORMS DURING HALF OF TOMORROW'S TILT

Drop Initial Meeting of Year to Western Harriers Last Saturday by 27-28 Score

Coach Doc Lingie's cross-country team journeyed to Macomb last Saturday, where they competed in a dual cross-country meet with the Macomb five. This was one of the highlights of the Macomb Homecoming Festivities. The Southern men didn't fare so well in the outcome of the meet, being defeated 27-28, however, they did display much talent and a well-balanced team.

Star Performers Outstanding in the three and one-half mile run were two freshmen, Taoner and Allen, both of Macomb, who placed first and second, respectively in the event. Two-way's winning time was 17 minutes and 58 seconds. Southern covered both the three and four mile races, when both Louie Perbenko and John Talbot covered the distance in 16 minutes 30 seconds.

Nestor of Macomb was fifth and following him in order were Stanley Richards, Warner St. James and Fred McConkey, all of Southern. Foley and Gannon both Macomb runners, finished the course sometime after the first men had gone to the showers.

Tomorrow Lingie's boys will display their ability before their own school when they will run the three and one-half mile races, including in St. Andrew stadium. However, they will not compete against an opposing cross-country team but instead will compete among themselves for first place. The race will be held during the half of the football game between Southern and DeKalb.

GAMMA DELTA ATTEND MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Last Sunday the local chapter of Gamma Delta attended the vesper services held by the Alpha chapter of Washington University at Bethel Lutheran church for members and visitors of Gamma Delta from St. Louis University, Washington University, Southern Illinois Normal University and Concordia Seminary students.

The topic of the sermon given by Dr. Betscher, professor of Concordia Seminary was "Lord, Increase Our Faith." A banquet, games, and singing followed the services. Those who represented the Alpha Alpha chapter from Southern were Esther Brumstead, Verna Degener, Leonard Park, Mae Rose Fisher, Mary Matthews, Walter Monroe, Arnold Wengle, Elaine Ziegler, Heitz Wender, of Cobden, and Leslie Monke of Troy.

MOR-ON NEWS

Lake Waltonville, Ill. has been announced by reliable sources that the honorable Donald Pack will make way down the emerald highway in coming winter make a special trip to Lake Waltonville in order to give Donald Pack a special invitation to attend the S.I.N.U. homecoming festivities this year. Donald is rather dubious as to whether his calendar would permit his attendance at the homecoming this year, but he finally agreed to make a brief stop here if he even has to add another day to his calendar during November. He will most likely be accompanied by Alexander the Swine who has just finished his successful week of entertainment at the Drake Hotel in Shelburoe. Alexander will sing some of his world famous Mother Goose tunes that will make you feel over with laughter. Be sure and take a gander over to Waltonville during your homecoming and if you don't say "I swan" I miss my goose.

WATSON SPEAKS TO GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barton entertained the Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, at their home at 807 West 31st. Tuesday evening Dr. Richard Watson who was the guest speaker for the evening, spoke on the subject, "Evolution of Geographic Training to Air Navigation." Dr. Watson, who is a member of the physics department, teaches civil aerodynamics in the Civil Engineering Department at the Gamma Theta Upsilon. It was because of his knowledge of physical geography that he was selected for this position. About twenty guests and members were present.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

Maroons Meet Huskies In Third Loop Tilt Here Tomorrow

MAROONS SUFFER FIRST SETBACK OF SEASON SATURDAY AS NORMAL WINS HOMECOMING GAME, 18 TO 0

Passing of Bill Malinski, and Line Play of Bill Oehlert Are Standout Southern Performances

Previously undefeated in their first three games, Southern Teachers' Maroons, gridirers registered their first setback of the season Saturday as a State Normal eleven maintained its record...

On Wednesday of this week the Aces again played the Alpin Gannus to run off the previous tilt game...

On Thursday, October 23, the Redwings won their chance to compete in the playoffs by shutting out the K D A's 6 to 0...

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NORTHERN AND MACOMB LEAD IN IIC GRID RACE

Westerners to Battle Normal; Huskies Vs. Maroons Sat'day

The Northerners of DeKalb and Marcomb's Leathernecks fare a stern task this weekend as they battle to maintain their number one positions in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

The Huskies of DeKalb come down from the north to task the Egyptian Normal eleven in their second conference tilt...

The Leathernecks got tough last week and ran circles around the Charleston Panthers to leave them floundering on the short end of a 25-0 count...

This weekend will see the Leathernecks pitting their ability against the high flying Hurricanes of Old Normal...

Charleston engages a non-conference tilt with the Panthers in the form of a Midweek University.

Following is the league standing at the present time:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Includes DeKalb, Marcomb, and Charleston.

MAROONS LOSE HERMAN MINES, VETERAN TACKLE; JOINS ARMY YESTERDAY

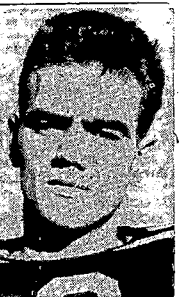
Herman Mines will know how football player at Southern was loved to hang up his suit and cheer last Wednesday in favor of the drab brown of the army.

When he began the fall term Mines was very doubtful if he could remain in school any length of time...

Mines has been a member of Coach Al Martin's squad for his entire three year college career...

Member 3 Years

CO-CAPTAIN



Bill Towles, high school and college teammate of the other co-captain, Cox, shares time with Cox at the signal calling duty besides playing regularly.

MAROON, HUSKIE TILT IS ELEVENTH DUEL OF TEAMS

When the Maroons of S.I.N.C. and the Huskies of DeKalb meet on the Southern field Saturday, the game will be the eleventh that the two teams have played since they first met in 1921...

The complete record gives the picture from Northern an edge of 6 victories to 2 with one game ending in a tie in the two battles...

The Huskies will appear in Charleston boasting an unimpaired record of three victories and one tie...

The Northern attack will feature Talmi Jarvi, triple threat back, who has done some eye opening tricks with a football this year...

The complete record of the football rivalry between Southern and DeKalb:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Result. Lists games from 1921 to 1940.

Added emphasis is upon economic training in expanded enrollment of women students at the University of California college of agriculture.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

BILL GAETZ

Southern's pugilist toters will remain on their own gridiron this weekend to tangle with the DeKalb Huskies in the hope of gaining back their pride lost last Saturday when they suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the Normal Red Birds.

The Maroons have a chance of breaking into the conference limelight and seek revenge at the same time since the DeKalb Huskies have been the only team that for this season, has defeated the powerful Birdies of Old Normal.

The Northern team has an experienced, hard fighting personnel that includes several men that were regulars on the 1938 squad who went the conference championship.

In the backfield Coach Evans boasts of having four of the speediest backs in the conference...

The Southern Teachers are about the largest squad the Southern have assembled this season...

The plan whereby the college will honor the home towns from which the Senilo football boys came from should be popular among the local fans.

Tomorrow, Southern will back up Pinceney's Collinsville tilt, Ziegler, Bob Edwards of Pinceneyville has been playing an excellent game on the line for the Maroons...

Slacks will be in a real treat when they see three of their local lads representing them on the gridiron.

Featured player will be "Big Bill" Jarvi.

(Continued on page 5)

SOUTHERNERS TEST STRENGTH OF LEAGUE LEADERS IN SEEKING INITIAL CONFERENCE VICTORY

Northern Eleven Boasts Host of Veterans of 1940 Squad Which Trounced Southern 20 to 6

With two conference tilts already behind them, Southern Maroons will test DeKalb tomorrow, with anticipation of their initial league win. At a time when the Egyptians are desperately needing that one win for bettering personal prestige...

The Southerners in all probability will start the game tomorrow with a lineup spotted with changes when compared to the team which greeted the opening whistle in the last home game in the line the Maroons may have Bill Oehlert at right end...

On paper this should give the Northerners a probable run to the title, but in actualities they have the Huskies on an even keel...

Football News, national collegiate grid magazine rates the Huskies seven points better than the Maroons, but the latter team purely abstract evidence of the local eleven have definitely been subpar in their last pair of games...

The Huskies boast a host of veteran lettermen veterans of no small name who soundly trounced the Southerners 20-6 last year...

In the line Veterans Jim Patterson and Russ Harrison tackle, Harold Tammam, regular guard and fullback...

Football News statistics follow:

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Value. Lists yardage, touchdowns, passes, etc.

Tom Mofield Men's Wear



Slacks... wear 'em golfing, hiking, school... with odd jackets, with sweaters, with sport shirts! Add a pair of these smart slacks to your sports wardrobe...

# OPPORTUNITIES IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FIELD INCREASING

## Popular Theories of High School-Elementary School Teachers' Prestige Misleading; Teachers Trained in the Latter Field More Liable For Advancement

By NORMA SPARKS

Many students, faced with the necessity of choosing professional fields, are misled by popular theories about the comparative advantages of teaching in elementary and in secondary schools. They apparently conclude that high school positions are more desirable, and consequently a large percentage of those who have prepared themselves for secondary work find that they must accept either elementary school positions for which they are not trained, or unexciting jobs in very small secondary schools, with little chance for advancement.

**Elementary Opportunities**  
The men and women who enter training now in the field of elementary education will in the future have developing career opportunities for professional advancement in most of those placed in high schools. It is a clearly significant fact that many of the prominent educational leaders in Southern Illinois began their careers as teachers or administrators of grade systems. The ambitious individual can find his way up to an administrative post with much greater facility in the elementary field, and usually can find more favorable outlets for any particular aptitude he may possess. In any case, grade systems set a pronounced leadership and administrative ability.

### W. A. A. TO SEND HOCKEY TEAM TO ILLINOIS U.

The W.A.A. has accepted an invitation to attend an Illinois University Hockey playday, November 15th. This is the first hockey playday that the Southern women have had an opportunity to attend for three years. The team, selected in the usual manner by the sport's board, will leave sometime on Friday afternoon preceding the date set for the activity. On Saturday, a luncheon will be held at the end of the games, followed by an afternoon of folk dancing.

**Extra Practices Being Held**  
In preparation for the upcoming "stick day," Miss Congreve has announced that four practices will be held each week until the time that the actual varsity team is selected. She wishes to make known, however, that anyone is welcome to attend the practices, for the team is not as yet decided upon, and the chances are relatively even for anyone who is willing to come out each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

**New Maroon Warm-up Pants**  
Inquiry is being made, too, into the possibilities of getting maroon "sweat pants" for those honored with a place on the varsity team. As it is now, the girls need warm clothing and so far our protection will be needed at Illinois, the department feels responsible for the health and the appearance of the hockey representatives.

### JUNIORS, SENIORS REQUESTED TO HAVE PORTRAITS MADE

"All students who want their pictures in the Obelisk must have them taken at the design and times," said Miss Norma Weston in an interview for the Egyptian today. "We hope the students realize just how important this is to the steady progress of the book."

The designated times, as announced by Miss Weston, are as follows:  
Juniors: Week beginning the 27th and lasting until the 31st.  
Seniors: November 3 to November 7.  
All pictures must be taken at C. Cliff Grindle Studios, 214 West Monroe.

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Typical Careers

President Fullinwider's career typifies the sort of work which many educators think may play an extremely important part in the growth of future educational leaders. It has proceeded quite logically from teaching in the elementary schools through increasingly responsible administrative positions to the presidency of S.I.U.

Mr. Brooley, now director of Wheelock library and member of the education department also started his professional development in the grade systems.

More so now than ever before, the teacher in a good modern elementary school enjoys a high social prestige and great opportunities for social contacts with stimulating people. The demand for teachers who have majored in education practically insures their placement in good environments, whereas an oversupply of secondary instructors necessitates a vigorous demonstration by Miss Marberry . . . or still altered and becoming tired in the outfit, she would struggle up the field, after a session on team play in the center of the field, saying in an exasperated tone, "Well, I had better get started back to my post, if I want to make it before the game is over."

### SINU Radio Programs

**WEGO**  
2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The S.I.U. radio program will, for the second consecutive week, center around Homecoming. Excerpts from the Homecoming production "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented, and Bill Gaetz will interview members of the football team and their coach. Director, Dorothy E. Magnus, Announcer, Richard L. Beyer.

**WJPF.**  
6:30-7:00 a. m. Thursday. The Agricultural program, under the direction of R. E. Mackelvey, will present Virginia Stiehl, bomb advisor of Saline county. Mr. Mackelvey will discuss news or importance to Southern Illinois farmers. Announcer, Harold B. Rice.

### Alumni-Varsity Hockey Tilt to Come Before Breakfast This Year

Interchanging the time of the breakfast and the Alumni Varsity hockey game the W.A.A. hopes to increase the number of alumni who will attend the Homecoming festivities. The Varsity-Alum game will take place at 8:30 and the breakfast at 10:00 Saturday, October 8.

In previous years, those alumni who wished to attend the breakfast and not the hockey scramble, found the early breakfast hour inconvenient. Then, too, those alumni who played in the game were usually "eyed" by their pupils who came to participate in the morning's hand practices on the football field. A few years ago, when the W.A.A. held a luncheon for the alumni, rather than the breakfast, as many as fifty to seventy-five older W.A.A. members attended. However, the last few years only thirty participated.

These alumni who have already accepted the luncheon invitation are "Korky" Kourdevolis, Mary Ann Gable, and Clara Blance Doss.

**FORMAL**  
Homecoming is such an exciting time of the year. Whether it's for the game or the formal dance you will be pleased with our latest styles.  
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# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Week Hockey Notes

Those who went out for hockey last year will remember when Mizel Mercer swung her head and heart around to the Alumni field and attempted to play their end of the field during the Alum-Varsity game. All was forgiven and almost forgotten . . . as Saturday of Homecoming week leaves hardly anyone responsible for going in either the right or wrong direction. However, this year, even during a simple practice, Mercer took the ball on a throw-in and before the players could warn her she had thrown the ball in the direction of her opponents, giving them the advantage in every way.

It is to be hoped that Miss Mercer has not made this a traditional habit with her, to increase its frequency cycle with each new trial.

Then, there's Buck Marberry, who always has that homogenous outlook even during the "most serious moments. An example of what is meant would be Buck, decked out in the heavy and cumbersome equipment of the goalie, asking of the group, "How do you scratch your nose with these goalie gloves?" . . . and thus ensuing a vigorous demonstration by Miss Marberry . . . or still altered and becoming tired in the outfit, she would struggle up the field, after a session on team play in the center of the field, saying in an exasperated tone, "Well, I had better get started back to my post, if I want to make it before the game is over."

It may be an inconsistency with the Candids, but Wednesday's hockey practice was a wow. People played position as they have never done before. The team was fast and furious goal keeper, using most adeptly the technique of suggestion in the Candids. The ball just didn't get by her!

### Frosh Girls Battle For Varsity Ball Honor

Winning teams of a round robin volleyball tournament held in freshman classes, are eligible for the elimination finals next week. Team two in each class came out on top. In the eighth hour class there was a three way tie, but the scorers decided that the team with the highest number of score points, should enter the finals.

First game of the finals will be played on Monday, November 2, at 4:30 p. m. The seventh hour class captained by Gladys Biell, will play against Theresa Ivanuck's eighth hour squad. On the following day, the fourth and fifth hour teams, with Doris Reidelberger and Leila Allen as their leaders, will compete. The winners of these two games will meet on Wednesday, November 5, for the deciding game.

## CANDID SPORTS

One in Every Sport

Versatile kids, they say! And here's the proof . . . when the Southern Bell ring out for hockey and ring in again, they not only have participated in the game of the sticks, but also in every other sport.

First . . . as center, Mouse Ratz, a speedy sophomore, would appear to all innocent spectators, which consist of only curious ants and left over summer bugs, as one figuring out the lay of the green on golf course just before she is about to "put" in a hard one. A brief picture of the short affair: Mouse singled along the ground, her face taking on the color and some of characteristics of the earth, and her arms stretched out before her with the hockey stick beyond them. One thing is missing, besides the grass, (which makes it "dirty playing") and that is the cup . . . not to put the ball in, but to put Mouse in. All Ratz have holes.

At any rate, when Mouse is on her feet, she looks real and earnest, but when she's on the ground she's just an empty dream. (Taken from Shortfellow.)

Then, of course, there's Shirley Ann West, the best goalie out. (It is to be hoped this means "out" in the sense of out for practice, not out in practice.) Shirley's talents are on a higher level than Mouse's, however, for Shirley likes a little baseball with her hockey, and when she tries to clear the goal by throwing the ball, she clears alright, but so high that each and every player must duck in order that their pitcher isn't cooked for good. Next that baseball isn't fun, but if Shirley must have variety in her hockey, it would be better to try bowling, since at least that would keep the ball on the ground.

Naturally, since a stick is involved in play, there are some bonhomie golfers, too, who rival other peoples' lives by practicing the same on the hockey field. If heads weren't sewed on these days for the wear and tear of college life, there would be trouble brewing, as the wind caused by the vicious passing through the air of a stick swung by Heddy Galin, Buck Marberry, and others along is enough to dislocate a vertebrae. (Taken from Boneology.)  
Kay Isom, the most versatile of all, brings in at least two sports a practice. Her most frequent "extra-curricular" hockey sport is track. For Kay sometimes gets to racing with her teammates and ends up off-side, that is, in front of the ball, and the players. Then, too, there's tennis! If Kay sees a ball headed mid-air in

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bor direction; it's up with the stick and let's see some competition. There are no kicks coming here, unless from behind, for if this is executed correctly, it is as legitimate as tennis itself.

Everyone takes his turn at playing soccer along with the hockey practice, but it's a nice feeling to know there are so many competent and versatile players on the team. All sarcasm aside, however, the above mentioned are really "Hockey" players . . . and more or less power to them, as the case may be.

**Welcome Back**  
There's cheer in the department again since Miss Etheridge is back. And in case you'd like to know, I think she's glad to be back, too.

**The Jokers Wishing Well**  
The Junior majors with the freshman and sophomores are not so autumn. They've decided that as freshmen come and go, they wish they would go . . . at least they don't have to "officialize" them in volleyball.

Analie Mawdsley wishes the ball (Hockey) were sent out to her wing side of the field so that she would find more purposes and less complaint in running up and down the field.

Miss Congreve, Hockey instructor, wishes that she had washed her "warm-up" suit after the W.A.A. picnic. Now she believes that mustard, catsup, etc. wouldn't become the hockey field . . . and so she "retreats" about in shorts and sweat shirt.

Mitzl Mercer wishes that week-ends were longer. But ask Mitzl for her reason.  
Nancy Cooper wishes that showers weren't so cold. At least she wished so Tuesday evening after practice, when the crowd turned by a traitor and showed her in the shower, clothes and all. Who knows what would have happened if her mother hadn't been there?

**Where Famous Sayings Begin**  
In the gym there are many people and in these people are many words, some sayable, other not . . . and in these words are many meanings, and when these words with many meanings get together, we have things like this become traditional "term"ology.  
The annual: "Fold your plimble."  
. . . when everyone knows a penny can't be folded.  
Or, "People, we've got to get more out for hockey," when we are getting as much out of it as possible.  
And, "Urop, Urop, Urop," when most of the offenders haven't any

cause to worry about what they've eaten, but what they haven't . . . however, in the correct sense of the word-gadget, referring to "take you to the sea", there might be a reverse order of the above, and even a reason for the "Uroping".  
**UROPTOTHEFINISH:** translated, it means, "Urop to the finish".

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**VARSIITY DRUGS Y**



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PAVE WAY TO CAREERS IN RADIO, SAYS CBS

Many college students wonder whether extra-curricular activities are worth while. Do they influence a person's career? Working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City are many young college people who have been graduated within the past few years. Now they are in responsible positions. Did extra-curricular activities have any influence on their present jobs? Let's consider a few of them.

Ferry Lattery attended Cornell from 1935 to 1936 and Yale from 1937 to 1940. While at Cornell he and four other students founded the Cornell Radio Guild which presented programs on the local station, WESG. When he entered Yale, he conducted a radio program about Yale and its personalities on WBYR. This work convinced him that he wanted to have a career in radio. He came to New York to get a job with CBS as a production man and shortly thereafter was made a director-producer. He is one of the youngest in radio. He says his present position is a direct outgrowth of his extra-curricular activity in college.

Jack Fink wrote for the college paper and literary magazine at Cornell. He also wrote a play for the dramatic society. Now Jack writes scripts for coast to coast radio shows.

Robert Gerdy, 22-year-old CBS Trade News editor, attended Columbia College. He was editor-in-chief of the college humor magazine, "The Progressive Parades". Jacob Myers, attorney of Harrisburg, presented a paper on "The Historical Background of Saline County".

Alicia Dannenberg, CBS publicity writer, was art editor of the Vassar Miscellany News. Through this activity she became interested in writing. When she graduated she accepted a position as secretary in the CBS publicity department and later advanced to the position of staff writer.

Draper Lewis and Jean Holloway, CBS script writers, wrote for college radio programs at Lewis at the University of Pennsylvania and Holloway at San Jose College in California. Now both are writing programs for the CBS network.

Bernard Hollander of the presentation division of the CBS sales promotion department worked on plans for the promotion of a round table discussion program when he was at the University of Chicago. This Hollander says, was excellent preparation for his present job.

Bob Smith was a swing music fan when he attended Columbia University. When he graduated he got a job writing scripts for CBS popular music shows. This led to writing commercial programs such as "Your Hit Parade". Benay Goodman program and Hal Kemp's program. Bob is now writing CBS "Matinee at Meadowbrook" program. His first

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS FIELD TRIP FOR NEXT SUMMER

The department of history at S.I.U. and the Southern Illinois Historical Society have already announced a historical field trip to points of interest in southern Illinois, to be held next June or July. Preparative plans were made at the annual fall dinner meeting of the society held at Harrisburg Oct. 23. A planning committee for the field trip is headed by John I. Wright, S.I.U.C. department of history, and includes J. Clark Davis of Benton and Woodrow Conroy of Harrisburg, two local former Southern students. George W. Smith, professor emeritus of history at S.I.U.C., will serve as chairman of the consultants' committee, and will be assisted by L. O. Trigg of Eldorado; Rev. H. J. Funke and John W. Allen, director of Carbondale history-museum project, both of Carbondale.

Last year's field trip, which included Shawneetown and other historical spots in Southern Illinois, was one of the highlights of the summer term.

At the recent dinner meeting in Harrisburg, Dr. C. H. Cranmer of the S.I.U.C. department of history presented a paper, "The Progressive Parades". Jacob Myers, attorney of Harrisburg, presented a paper on "The Historical Background of Saline County".

A straw vote was taken among the members present to decide the locality of the annual spring meeting of the society. It will be held either at Benton or at Carbondale.

Former Student Now in Civilian Technical Corps

According to an announcement by the Civilian Technical Corps, a New York City former student of Southern Illinois Normal University, V. W. Smith, is now enrolled in that body.

The Civilian Technical Corps is an organization the purpose of which is to secure American men to assist in reconstruction work in the European theater in an effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In order to enroll in the corps, it is necessary to pass stiff technical examinations which a large percentage of men applying fail to pass. This examination is administered by a member of the United States Civil Service Commission. These men enrolled in this organization may be called back any time they are needed in the United States for defense work; otherwise they will be in England for three years, or the duration of the war, whichever is the shorter period.

GELLEMANN SPEAKS TO F. T. A. GROUP

The Future Teachers of America organization of S.I.N.C. met last Monday night and had as its guest speaker Dr. Gellermann of the education department. Gellermann made a short but a very vital and interesting talk. The group of forty odd persons then enjoyed themselves by playing various games and by refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday night, the eleventh week of the term.

The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER

Greetings and salutation, dear readers. Once again the original Sixth Column (and its affiliates) is on the loose combating intrigue, fifth-column and subversive activity of all kinds.

The first on the ground program is a bite at the rising food prices. Only last week I went to the grocery with honest intentions of buying a sack of loaf of bread and what got the gentleman tells me that "this isn't so good animal!" I asked him if the Germans had sunk them, too. The butcher had explained to me last spring that salmon were taking a jump because the fishermen were afraid to fish very far off the New England coast (neutral waters). So I reasoned that sugar had skipped because the British children eat lump sugar instead of candy. "Corn soda water" and its associated beverages increased in price because with all the "moonshine" still outlawed by the laws covering enforcement of the 19th and 21st amendments the production is insufficient to meet the demands of the thirsty British and American public.

Of course the "cow jumped over the moon" way back in the days of nursery rhymes and pork rinds immediately after the "roving of 1933".

The hens have become labor conscious and the egg production is hindered for a stupendous curtailment. Already eggs have reached the prosperity level of 40c per dozen. We as consumers, must WIRE THE PRESIDENT IMMEDIATELY asking him to declare eggs an item of national defense. Consequently, striking or interference with normal production of a national cannot be tolerated.

He must tell the hens in no uncertain terms that continued curtailment will result in a condition similar to that of the Hog Disaster of 1932. Take it from the Sixth Columnist, the birds will reach an altitude high in egg production.

As to the war situation, the Sixth Column "smells a rat" in Russian headlines read "Russians Conquer Nazis at Standstill", "Nazi Grip Definitely Broken". Which reminds me of the humiliating defeat Finland gave Russia, the devastating losses given the Italians by the Ethiopians, the gigantic victory of the Greeks in defense of their noble land, and the impregnable Maginot Line.

Two hours before the invasion of Moscow, the British will begin a tremendous attack on the western front to "relieve" pressure on Moscow. They might even land an expeditionary force at Leningrad a little later, of course, but it helps British morale to have the Royal Navy make heroic evolutions at Dunkerque and Crete with only 10 or 20 per cent loss.

Back home again, the freshmen have definitely become a part of the "big college life" imbued, of course, a few remnant ceremonies. The yearlings I mean the darlings.

BANDS PRESENT PROGRAM AT ORDNANCE PLANT

Allen H. Bone, director of band at S.I.N.C., was in charge of a musical band program which preceded the dedication of the Illinois ordnance plant Sunday afternoon.

The band program included one or two numbers by each of the following bands: Benson High School, Carbondale Community High School, Carbondale University High School, Caterville, Du Quoin High School, Harrisburg Heroin, Johnston City, Mason, Murphysboro Township High School, S.I.N.C., West Frankfort, and Ziegler. It began at 1:30 and lasted one hour.

At 2:30 the dedication ceremony began. The purpose of the new building and its relation to the national defense program was the speaker's topic. Several army officials and C. W. Lyeth, speaker and President of S.I.N.C., Roscoe Pulliam responded on behalf of the citizens of Southern Illinois.

During the program the S.I.N.C. played the Stars and Stripes Forever march and the massed bands played the Star Spangled Banner.

The college band closed the program with God Bless America.

Have bought enough chapel suits, initiation exemptions and stock in the Main Building to bind them for their 100% year stay. All freshmen having been so typed please report same to the Complaint Department, 4th floor, Parkinson Lab.

If a school can give athletic scholarships, music scholarships, etc., why oh why doesn't it give MORALE SCHOLARSHIPS to induce men to come to this college educational institution?

If the men-women ratio continues at the same rate in a few years this instructor will be known as the "Southern Illinois Girl Seminary". However, the ratio is not as bad as was previously reported. Instead of 3 to 1, it is only 4.97 to 1. Now you see how rumors spread!

As all money things must come to an end, so must the Sixth Column. Goodbye, dears. I'll be back in a week.

INTRODUCING ED DUPREE Our New Student Solicitor MODEL BAND CLEANERS C. R. SPECKMAN, Prop. 203-205 West Walnut Street Phone 79 Carbondale

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central Standard.

Friday, October 31. 7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Hour. Ted Collins, m.c.; Jack Miller's orchestra. Ted Strater chorus. Donnie Crisp, guest—CBS. 11:00 p. m.—Harry James—MBS. Saturday, November 1. 12:15 p. m.—Army-Navy. Dance football band—Ted Strater—CBS. 7:30 p. m.—Hobby Lobby—Live. Elman and guests—CBS. 8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Bary Wood, Louise King, Mark Ward—CBS. 11:30 p. m.—Frankie Masters—NBC. Sunday, November 2. 2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic—John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS. 3:30 p. m.—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist—CBS. 6:30 p. m.—Screen Guild Theater—Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS. 8:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—Joseph Sateel, violinist. Georg Szell, conductor—CBS. 11:00 p. m.—Blue Baron—MBS. Monday, November 3. 8:50 p. m.—Live Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille and guest stars—CBS. 11:30 p. m.—Alvino Rey—NBC Blue network. Tuesday, November 4. 7:30 p. m.—Bob Burns, the Argonauts—Traveler—CBS. 9:00 p. m.— Glenn Miller (also Wednesday and Thursday)—CBS. Wednesday, November 5. 7:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town"—CBS. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen—guest from Cornell University—CBS.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Calhoun. The minutes were read and approved. Everett Goddard was absent.

A letter from WJFF radio station was read concerning an announcement about Homecoming. No action followed.

Graham Critchton and Ann Abernathy were appointed to see about getting a temporary room for the Student Lounge.

A committee consisting of Victor Hicken, Pat Lill, Pat Meyer and Nancy Freeman was appointed to revise the election code and the constitution.

Pat Lill, chairman of the Budget committee, presented the tentative budget for the year.

Ann Abernathy, chairman of the social committee, reported that the dance is to be held December 5. Victor Hicken moved that since Homecoming is the ninth week, the nomination for freshman Council members be held on Tuesday, the tenth week, and election be held the seventh week. The motion was seconded and passed. The vote was as follows:

YEAS: Harry Patrick, Pat Meyer, Ralph Boatman, Victor Hicken, Graham Critchton, Nancy Freeman, Ann Abernathy, Dave Karabaker, Bill Benninger, Geneva Calatrava, and Ann O'Rourke. NAYS: Pat Lill, Pat Lill, and

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle OPTOMETRIST

206 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.

Yellow Cab Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service

10c PHONE 68

Avoid Last Minute Rush—Make Your Appointment Now

NEVA'S Beauty Shop Phone Mrs. Nellie Haglund for appointments.

JUST ARRIVED New selection of the season's latest novelties, Sweaters, Skirts. SLOPPY JO SWEATERS Button or Slipover Style \$1.98 and \$2.98 NEW WOOL SKIRTS Solid Colors or Plaids \$1.98 and \$2.98 Rechter Bros.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON Permanent Waves GOOD FOR 2 WEEKS Best Shampoo And Set in Carbondale 50c \$5.00 PERMANENT, now \$4.00 \$7.50 PERMANENT, now \$6.00 \$10.00 PERMANENT, now \$8.00 GROVE'S BEAUTY SHOP LARGEST AND BEST SHOP IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PHONE 27 304 S. ILLINOIS

For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY Phone 608

LET'S MAKE THIS THE LARGEST HOMECOMING OF THEM ALL Order Your Corsages Early BUZZBEE THE FLORIST 321 South Illinois Avenue Cash With Order

The taste that charms and never cloy's Coca-Cola 5c You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloy's. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 120

SUGGESTIONS FOR A LUNCHTIME TREAT TOASTED SANDWICHES CRISP SALADS FRESH COFFEE SOUPS CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Nominations for freshman representatives to the Student Council will be held Tuesday, November 10. The final election will be held November 21.

SENIORS—There will be an important meeting of the Senior class next Thursday morning, November 6, during the third hour, held in the Little Theatre. The meeting, which will be short, is called in order to elect a class sponsor and to consider class jewelry.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, chronium, with name "Nadine" engraved on band. Nadine Whitegates, 700 So. Illinois. Phone 579X.

More Than Ten Per Cent Of Students Trained By Civilian Pilot Training Course Now Are Army Or Navy Flyers

By TOM STEPHENSON  
Aeronautics, as taught here at Southern, is definitely a project in national defense. The elementary course has been taught five times and is at present being taught for the sixth time. The secondary course has been taught once. S.N.U. is an approved ground school and these courses are taught under the authority and sponsorship of the Civilian Pilot Training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. School coordinator of the program is Dr. O. B. Young, head of the department of physics and astronomy.

Air Training  
The air arm is now considered one of the most important functions of national defense. The present war has proved beyond doubt that a large and powerful air force is a necessary part of any nation's arm. That Southern is contributing to the need for a reservoir of pilots is shown by the fact that some ninety boys have learned to fly by taking the aeronautics course here at S.N.U. Of these, ten have gone to the Army Air Corps, seven to the Navy Air Corps and one to the Canadian Royal Air Force. Many others have in-

decided that they are planning the Army or Navy Air Corps soon; some have already passed exams and are waiting to be called.  
Course Advantages  
The student derives many advantages from the course. He receives training in flying, is automatically \$500 and receives his private pilot's license. He can continue with C.P.T. courses until he becomes eligible for the commercial pilot's certificate. He receives six hours of credit toward graduation. Most important of all he learns a skill vital to national defense.

Taught Next Spring  
The course will be taught again in the spring. Some qualifications are as follows: Applicants must be not less than 19 years of age and not more than 25. If they are under 21, they must have the written consent of parents or guardian. They must have completed one year of college work. They must also pass the required physical examination and must be a citizen of the United States. Finally, formal application must be made to Dr. Young. He can be found at the physics office, third floor, Parkison Laboratory.

SPECIAL FOR HOMECOMING  
Have your hair laquered for Homecoming at La Vera's  
Free Laquer with each Shampoo and Set 50c  
La Vera's Beauty Service  
"Just One and One-Half Blocks East of the Campus"  
PHONE 419K

BEAT THOSE HUSKIES!  
Then stop in for a bit of refreshment and visitation at  
VARSITY DRUGS  
Phone 222 for fast free motorcycle delivery service

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

MUSIC BY MUZAK

Music by Muzak! You will find it in shops or restaurants and many other places. It is minus radio announcers, commentators, commercial ads, soap dramas and vocalists. Who is Muzak or what is it? Where does the music come from? Who plans it? What is the story behind it?

Muzak is an organization that makes transcriptions of the finest concert and dance music in its own recording studios. It engages foremost orchestra leaders of the day to the transcriptions which aren't photograph records but disks, larger than records and made of a special substance. No needles are used—instead, a permanent diamond point. The beauty of these transcriptions is the result of years of research which started in 1923 when the Bell laboratories thought of servicing music to the homes via its telephone lines merely to sell more electric current. But radio forged ahead.

Tried out in several Cleveland homes in 1930, it returned to the labs until 1933 when it was more successful. But there weren't any paying customers. In 1938 the laboratories moving to New York to be merged with an outfit called Wired

Music, was sending phonograph records to hotels and small night clubs and was having difficulties of its own.

When Muzak opened its new studios on Fourth Avenue in 1936 it had just one restaurant as its account. Now it has about a thousand accounts in New York and other large cities, operating in bars, clubs, swanky restaurants and hotels.

The corporation is made up of several networks of which the Purple Network is the basic one. Its licenses are from \$35 a month to several hundred, depending on the distance and the amount of equipment needed. The Red Network carries weather reports, news, baseball games, time signals, and also commercial programs. It serves the small bars and grills. The Blue Network services department stores and shops. Apartment houses are supplied by the Green Network.

The programs start off with cheerful music at 10 o'clock in the morning for the benefit of employees. At luncheon there is gay music by concert and popular orchestras; for cocktails there are novelties and "bits of the day". Dinner music is more serious, and after dinner it gets gay again.

Last year "Muzak White You

COMFORTABLY COOL  
VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SUN.-MON., Nov. 2-3  
FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

News and Cartoon  
Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Included

TUESDAY—Bargain Day  
Admission 11c-25c, Tax Included

MARJORIE WEAVER, RICHARD DERR in "MAN AT LARGE"

News and Comedy  
WED. & THURS., Nov. 5-6

JEANETTE McDONALD, BRIAN AHERNE in "Smilin' Through"

March of Time  
FRIDAY, Nov. 7  
RUDY VALLEE, ROSEMARY LANE in "TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"

Novelty  
Adm. Week days: 11c & 25c 'Till 8:00 p. m.; 11c & 35c After 8:00, tax inc.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8  
BRODRICK CRAWFORD, ANDY DEVINE in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"

Cartoon and Serial  
Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax Included

Work" was offered to plants, factories and other industrial organizations. Shirt manufacturers in Troy, N. Y., were the first to try it. The programs were carefully planned and were broken up into six sessions of fifteen and twenty minutes. The day began with cheerful band music during lunch there were melodies and at 4:30 exit music was played. Employees were asked to hand in the names of the tunes they would like to hear during the rest and luncheon periods and the programs were made up of these selections. Muzak was used a novelty and at 4:30 exit music was played. Employees were asked to hand in the names of the tunes they would like to hear during the rest and luncheon periods and the programs were made up of these selections. Muzak was used a novelty and at 4:30 exit music was played.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE  
Continents Sat. and Sun. 2:30 'till 11 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY Nov. 2-3  
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "Tobacco Road"

News and Musical  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Nov. 4-5  
BILLIE SEWARD, DON COSTELLO in "ONE CROWD-ED NIGHT"

News and Novelty  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY Nov. 6-7  
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL in "I WANT A DIVORCE"

Selected Shorts  
SATURDAY, Nov. 8  
GENE AULTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE in "SINGING HILL"  
Cartoon and Serial  
Adm. 11c-25c, all times, inc. tax. Week Days, doors open 6:30 Show starts 7:00

ADRIENNE AMES  
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the man in camp.  
Mighty important in this man's Army  
It's Chesterfield  
Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting  
Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.  
Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.  
EVERYWHERE YOU GO  
They Satisfy

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON  
MEN WORKING by John Faulkner  
Harcourt, Briggs, 1941, \$2.50  
The Taylors moved from the country into town. They weren't country folks any more, for "Paw" Taylor had his "Four Oh Two", and they were going to live in town and draw big blue checks twice a month they were "W. P. and A." folks and proud of it.  
In the Taylors' simple, innocent "W. P. and A." folk John Faulkner has a literary family that crowds the Joads and the Jester. Lesters for first place "Men Working" Faulkner's first novel, is a remarkable story of Mississippi WPA workers and how they live.  
The Taylors were eleven in number. There was "Paw"—getting on in years, but still able to "give a day's work". There was "Maw" who hadn't been to town for seven or ten years. The other nine were the children, who had more sense than the whole family. Then there was Virginia, oldest daughter, who lost no time in finding her a husband: Gwendolin and Eugenia, need five and seven; Harold and St. Kelly, aged ten and twelve.  
On the abnormal side was Bu'ly and Reno. Reno (pronounced "Rinno") was twenty years old, six feet, two in "length" and less than fifty pounds in weight. He had, as Paw said, a "monstrous curiosity". Buddy was crippled, a victim of infantile paralysis. He had great talent in pieces of paper and a pencil and he'll set out all day.  
Things went well for the Taylors while they rented a forty-dollar house, and moved in along with seven other families of "W. P. and A." years. The mechanism was in place, giving them credit, the government rate, their blue checks every other week so why not?  
Then came the quota reductions and Paw among others got out of the crowd "Four Oh Three" slip. And Reno cut back and Hub ran out. The Taylors had to move.  
The story of the Taylors is pitifully sad and yet at the same time humorously funny. One of the most amusing incidents occurs when Paw's gang mistakes a tool-checker for a government man. Supposing that the tool-checker was watching them, the gang worked "so hard" that several of them "burnt out". The Taylors and their kind were ignorant, yet they had a simple dis-

NORMAL DEFEATS MAROONS

(Continued from page 3)  
pencil goal, having completed six of eight passes attempted.  
Standout performances were credited to Linemen Bill Prebush and Bill Albert, both ends, who despite their size disadvantages were without doubt the top performers at the wing posts for both teams. Freshman Bill Malinski, who led the Maroons in offensive as a result of his passing, running and blocking, was the stellar player in the local backfield.

Lineup

Southern	Normal
Prebush	L. E. Ferguson
Dupee	L. T. Latta
Shuster	L. C. Chicas
Roring	C. Wesley
Traband	F. G. Hospelthorn
Guincy	R. T. Cox
Green	H. E. Motterschw
Cox	Q. B. Aldridge
Malinsky	R. H. Banes
O'Brien	L. H. Eddy
Crawshaw	F. B. Moretiko

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND RURAL LIFE MEETING LAST WEEK

Lennie David, Lorraine Ditzler, and Ted Sanders, all members of the Rural Life Club and George Baccarelli, Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Will. Station of the Rural Education staff attended the youth section of the American Country Life Association held on the campus of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., October 22 to 25. During the conference, Ted Sanders acted as chairman of a discussion group and Lorraine Ditzler acted as secretary of a discussion group. Three hundred delegates from about fifteen states attended this meeting.

Something New in Authentic Men's Shoe Styling  
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN  
Jarman's newest style note in stitching is an interpretation of the old hand sewn seams used by the American Indian. Smartly masculine and handsome in design these new styles are examples of "24-Carat Styling" by Jarman, America's favorite brand in the popular price field!  
Cross WHIP Stitch  
\$5 to \$7.85 MOST STYLES  
J. V. WALKER & SONS